

## Red Cross To Start Drive For War Fund

The American Red Cross' annual campaign for funds to carry on its world wide services on the home and battle fronts was launched at Camp Anza yesterday. Lt. Armand W. Roos, chief of personal services, has been appointed chairman of the camp drive. Lt. Paul Asch, who was recently assigned to this post, will be treasurer for the fund.

Last year Anza military and civilian workers dug into their pockets to the tune of \$2400 and this year it is hoped that this figure will be surpassed. The campaign got off to a flying start yesterday when the Station Complement enlisted men were given an opportunity to donate, although no direct solicitation was made from them. Colonel Earle R. Sarles, commanding officer of the camp, desires that all officers and civilians will give generously to this worthwhile cause.

Lt. James W. Day has charge of canvassing the officers assisted by the various division heads. Houston Speer has rallied his civilian division heads to handle the civilian contributions. Mrs. Don Phillips will solicit from the post exchange employees. First Lt. Helen G. Bell, chief nurse, will handle the nurses' contributions. Mrs. William O. Baldridge, wife of the commanding officer of the hospital, headed the ladies' auxiliary on Wednesday. Each canvasser will carry credentials indicating Red Cross affiliation during the campaign.

Richard Williams, resident field (Continued on Page 3)

## Film Land Review Is Laugh Success

From the film capital came another all-star revue which again proved that for the best in entertainment it's the USO-Hollywood Motion Picture Committee. Frank Faylen who has appeared in countless flickers acted as MC and kept things moving at a fast and smooth pace.

Tumbling out onto the stage came the Dewey Sisters who presented breath taking acrobatic numbers to the enjoyment and cheers of the GIs. Their twists, splits, and turns were all well synchronized and co-ordinated. The man of many voices, Rodney Bell, gave out with his impressions of Hollywood personalities in a manner that had you believing you saw and heard the star. His impersonation of the President was tops in the field of mimicry. Heidi Olson, lovely chanteuse of songs, brought the house down with her vocal interpretations.

Popular Tommy Riley combined comedy and songs for a sensational act. His patter went over big and as an added attraction he introduced Pvt. Sammy Green of Camp Anza, an old vaudeville friend, who in turn danced to his piano syncopation. Frank Faylen and the body beautiful Carol Hughes of the magic lanterns, continued their laugh parade with jokes, songs and dances.

That ever so known "Dumb Cop" Jim Burke had the audience rocking with laughter at his dialect stories and gags. This show augmented by the music of Pfc. Nick Buonos' Anza Serenaders, sent the GIs home still shouting their appreciation of another great Hollywood-USO production.



**PLACING PROSPECTIVE CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES INTO ESSENTIAL JOBS AT CAMP ANZA—** is one of the important duties of Civilian Personnel. Being interviewed are from left to right: Mr. Ole Bjorshoe and Mr. Elmer Critchlow while taking down the vital information are Miss Helen Whitlock and Miss Caroline Bolla, chief of employment section. Mr. Bjorshoe was placed with the Fire Department and Mr. Critchlow was given a position with Post Engineers.

## Personnel Office Bee-Hive of Activity

To learn about all the numerous tasks of the Civilian Personnel Office requires both a few extra hours and a personal visit through its many departments and sections. It was our pleasure to get some of this information in our visit to Civilian Personnel. Welcoming us to see the civilian network of offices was Mr. Houston Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel, who pointed out the duties of the departments we were to be taken through. "I want you to see the steps taken in placing prospective employees into essential jobs at Camp Anza," said Mr. Speer. With that statement our tour of the Civilian Personnel Office began.

First section in responsibility in the civilian employment program is the Classification Department. Before a man or woman is given a position at Camp Anza, classification determines the rate of pay, duties of their position, ratings, promotions and then sets-up the job for a new employee. Mrs. Elva Albrecht is

Chief of Classification and Wage Administration. Analysts for this department are Mrs. Doris Blymyer and Mrs. Christine Johnson. Job control is under the direction of Mrs. Loretta DeRose.

Next section we inspected was the Placement Department. This is the first step for new employees who are seeking work at Camp Anza. It's here where the prospective workers fill out all the required forms and then are interviewed. When accepted for employment they're sent from the placement department to meet their new section head for an interview and assignment. Miss Caroline Bolla is Chief of the Employment Department with Miss Helen Whitlock assisting. Helping in this department with processing are Miss Helen Williams, Miss Ernestine Keith, and Miss Nancy Felt. After a civilian is hired, the Employee Relations Department gives all the new recruits an orientation lecture. Chief of Employee Relations is Chester Knox and counselor is Mrs. Opal Thorne. Heading the Recreation Branch is Mr. Fred Matteson with Mrs. Gretchen Gasaway acting as secretary.

Other vital sections of the Civilian Personnel Branch are Reports and Statistics under the supervision of Miss Junes Horsley; the Payroll Department, headed by Mrs. Lynn Sanucke, and Files Section with Miss Esther Paul

in charge. Mr. James F. Moore, Training Director, supervises all civilian training. Classes are held in typing and shorthand under the direction of this department.

We could describe further the many functions of Civilian Personnel but that would require a book. Only a personal visit to these offices can give you an idea of the important jobs these men and women are doing at Camp Anza.

## Dance for EMs at Club One Tuesday

"Dance To-Nite" sign will be hung up again at Service Club No. 1 next Tuesday night, March 6 at 2000.

This popular Camp hop will feature the music of Vernon Kline's Society Sophisticates, playing three hours of continuous dansapation.

All civilian gals are urged to attend, and of course that goes for all GIs. The music will be irresistible, and the Service Club floor is raring to accept your twinkling toes.

## Judge Advocate's Office To Solve Tax Problems

Military Personnel may obtain assistance in preparing their income tax returns in the office of the Judge Advocate, Bldg. T-1. Act now as your deadline for filing your returns is not far off.

The Judge Advocate Office urges as many civilians as can be there to attend a class, on Friday, March 2, at 1330 in Bldg. T-404 where your income tax problems will be aired. Be sure to bring your employees withholding tax receipt.

## Results of Crimea Confab Subject of Discussion

Because of the immediate importance to all men in uniform of the results of the Crimea Conference, a discussion of the decision made by the "Big Three" will be conducted at next week's orientation meetings. The domestic as well as international implications of this conference will be outlined by the Information-Education Officer, who will lead the discussions.

## Sound Off! Send in Your Suggestions

Military personnel in combat are receiving honors in the form of citations and medals for bravery and heroism. Officers and enlisted men of Camp Anza are eligible for non-combat awards if their ideas for improved efficiency, or increased economy, in the operations or administration of any War Department activity are accepted. Men in uniform are encouraged to submit ideas pertaining to doctrine and organization, new techniques and new weapons.

Awards applicable for Officers: Recommendation for Legion of Merit.

Consideration for Promotion. Letter of Commendation.

Enlisted Men may receive: Recommendation for Legion of Merit.

Consideration for Promotion. Preferment in Assignment. Furlough.

Letter of Commendation.

Here is a golden opportunity for all men who are always beefing about the wrong way the army gets things done. Sound off—Present Uncle Sam your ideas for victory, thereby aiding in the elimination of that which you feel is inefficient.

The suggestions system has already proven itself. Many worth while ideas have been submitted by civilians who have profited monetarily.

Red, white, and blue suggestion boxes can be found in accessible places around camp. Don't hesitate, write your ideas down, seal it in an envelope, drop it into a suggestion box. More than win an award for you, it may prove of extreme value in the successful prosecution of the war.

## War Information Center Is Model

GIs of Camp Anza now are provided with up-to-date facilities of a War Information Center. The roomy Information-Education office, located opposite Gymnasium No. 1 in Area B, has been converted into such a center for the purpose of accommodating weekly orientation meetings. Besides serving as a meeting place, however, the office daily attracts curious soldier visitors seeking latest information on the progress of the war.

"The reason for setting up a War Information Center," according to the Information-Education Officer, Lt. Ray B. Azeltine, "is to keep the soldiers fully informed on this global war—not only in regard to the immediate battle lines but also in regard to its social background. In this way the true nature of our enemies may be exposed, and our acquaintance with Allied peoples may be enlarged and deepened."

Poster exhibits lining the walls and other graphic data on India, Burma, the robot bomb, rocket-firing aircraft, and the Bailey bridge. Other miscellaneous exhibits are made up of war cartoons, all flags of the 36 United Nations, pictures of most of the leading commanding generals of the U. S. Army, and illustrations of leading American ribbons and medals.

There also is complete information regarding the United States (Continued on Page 2)

## Wacs Eat Less Than GI Grubbers

Office of the Quartermaster General has, through a survey poll taken by their Food Service Branch, Subsistence Division, found that the Wacs consume 3100 calories per day, which is 650 calories less than the number required by male soldiers.

Besides eating less the Wac menu studies show that the girls differ radically in their taste from the GIs. They don't like fried potatoes, which the males eat in enormous quantities for breakfast. They take one instead of two eggs as compared to the men. They seldom take a second portion of pork sausages. The soldier prefers mayonaise on his salads, the Wacs prefer salad oil and French dressing. The average Wac uses 25% less coffee, eats 25% less pastry and 50% less dry cereal, hence using 15% less granulated sugar and 35% less syrup.

This report of food preferences of men and women in the army should not be confused with individual prescribed diets designed to accomplish the increase or reduction of weights.





## Editorial . . .

### Hitler's Surrender Won't Be Enough

The day is nearing when German generals, big business barons and politicians will offer us Adolf Hitler's head in exchange for peace. When it comes, let us remember that other day in 1918 when these same German generals and big business barons chased the Kaiser into exile, to speed up peace with our victorious armies.

We had every reason to be proud then. But today we know how the Germans tricked us out of the benefits of victory, and the world out of the benefits of peace. We know now that they only wanted a breathing spell to re-arm when they sacrificed the Kaiser for an armistice in 1918. We believed the Germans who said that the Kaiser had been the evil genius who had driven Germany into the First World War. We discovered that his military and business experts prepared a bigger and better war machine than the Kaiser ever had.

Now, in 1945 the friends and propagandists of the Germans are trying to tell us that Hitler and his gang are the evil men who drove Germany into the present war. But we Americans who were on duty in Germany as correspondents know that the vast majority of Germans were behind Hitler when he launched his war.

Why? Because we let the militarists of Germany fool us and those who wanted peace in Germany in 1918. We did it out of mistaken kindness. We tried to spare the feelings of the Germans in 1918 and didn't stage a victory parade in Berlin. Furthermore, the German masses had not really experienced war on their home soil. These two facts made it easy for the military leaders to convince their own countrymen that they had not lost the war and that one more effort would give them the victory that eluded them under the Kaiser.

When Hitler was winning in World War II, Germans boasted to us about all the things they would do after they got their hands on the resources of Europe, Russia and America. They sneered at our love of peace and at our way of life, claiming that we would never be able to safeguard our freedom.

Now the tide has changed. Millions in Germany are beginning to turn to the small minority that always resisted Hitler. This time we shall have our victory parade through Berlin to make sure that the masses know they lost the war.

Like a football team that learns from its mistakes, we must squarely face the errors we made after the last war. The Germans got a great deal of military training out of two World Wars. We must show that we learned a great deal about making peace. The surrender of Hitler would bring us closer to the end of the war, but we will not have the effective peace we want, until we have made it clear to all Germans first, that aggression does not pay, and second, that we know how to prevent it.

## Clip Quips

### To the Tune of Tangerine

Cosmoline, you're so hard to clean,  
You're in my bore and on my magazine;

Cosmoline, why don't you come clean?  
You're in my newly issued sub-machine.

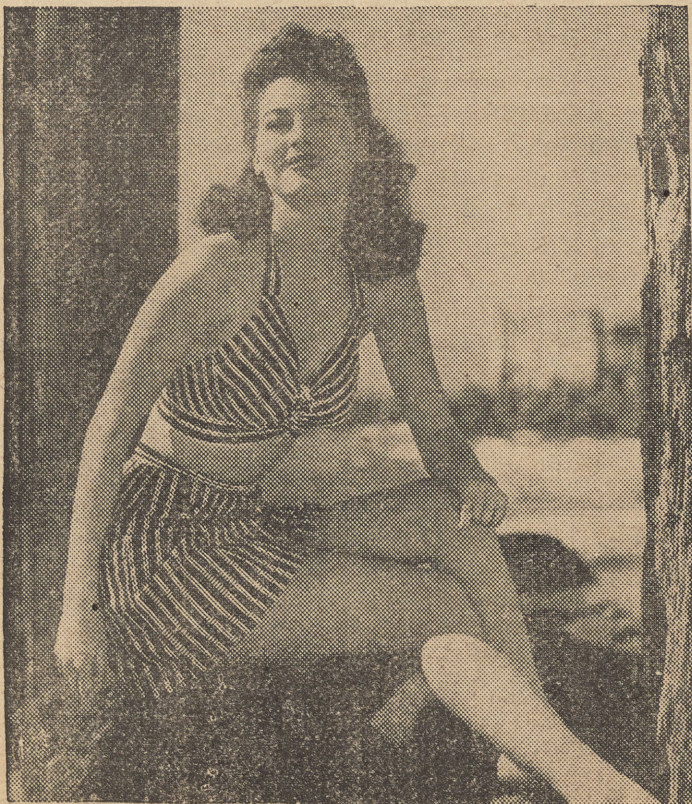
And I've tried, oh, so hard to clean,  
Even used a quart of GI gasoline.  
I've got you under my skin;  
Oh, tell me how you got in;  
You're coming out, you Cosmoline.

### The scene is a German court-martial:

"Accused Mueller, you have called our Fuehrer an idiot. You are thereby guilty of three crimes. You have indulged in enemy propaganda; you have libeled the head of the Reich; and you have betrayed a military secret!"

GI way to quench a thirst:  
First, boil the water, then filter it, add GI chemicals, then wash in it and drink wine.

## She's Got What It Takes



AVA GARDNER beckoning the boys at Anza to get out of their olive-drab to join her for a plunge at the Riverside pool.

## Classes Held To Improve Civilians' Skill

Houston Speer, Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch, states that all Training Classes, under the supervision of James F. Moore, CIC of the Civilian Training Section, have been moved to the Civilian Training Building, No. T-5007, Area C. Classes in orientation, typing, stenography and supervisory training are now in progress and are being held regularly. Special classes in any technical subject will be organized if there is a need in camp.

The shorthand and typing classes are conducted by a very efficient instructor, Mrs. H. M. Plath of Riverside, who comes to Camp Anza through the courtesy of the Riverside Junior College. It is intended to increase the speed of all typists 20 per cent, attaining a minimum goal of 50 or 60 words per minute. The stenographers are expected to build their speed to at least 80 words per minute, though some may reach 120 or more.

These classes will add materially to the speed and efficiency of the work produced by the trainees, though the manpower remains the same. "A training program is a plan, put into operation for providing all classes and grades of employees with the knowledge, skills, habits and attitudes required to insure the effective discharge of duties and responsibilities assigned."

A supervisory training class will be graduated this week, and a new class will be organized within the next two weeks. All supervisors are privileged to attend these basic training classes. Call Mr. Moore at telephone Ext. 254, for information.

## Short Reviews of The Latest Books

John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath," builds up an hilarious story around a group of people in "CANNERY ROW." Doc is the main character around whom the story whirls. Steinbeck has never written a funnier account than the frog hunt where Mack and the boys gather specimens for Doc to raise funds to give him a big party. It is suffused with warmth and understanding.

A new one by James T. Farrell. Readers who found his other works bitter and brutal will be impressed by the tenderness he reveals in "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN." Stories which are the most vivid, memorable and moving writing produced in this generation.

"RED FRUIT" by Temple Bailey, the story of Daphne, a small town doctor's daughter, who, en route to a government job in Washington meets her lieutenant. She knows he is hers, even though he is already engaged to one of the glamorous belles of the capital. A sincere love story set in the hurly-burly of one of the busiest cities of the world.

Irving Stone's "IMMORTAL WIFE," the dynamic fictionalized life story of Jessie Benton Fremont, is about one of the most exciting women in American history. Her supreme achievement was the marriage she created with John Charles Fremont, which left its mark on every major event in nineteenth century America.

## Anza Zip

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## DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Last Sunday marked a stupendous day in the air on two continents. On that date refugee-choked Berlin was the target for the greatest daylight raid ever made on any city, with nearly 2000 American heavy bombers and fighters dropping 3000 tons of explosives. At the same time more than 200 Superfortresses, the greatest formation which ever took the air, teamed with hundreds of carrier-based planes in a great one-two punch against the industrial heart of Tokyo and bombed secondary targets over a wide area. Besides the very material damage to these targets, the win assaults serve as a symbol of the precarious position of the two last remaining Axis capitals.

Broadcasts from the European Axis capital at present declare that the Soviets are beating a path north to Germany's coastline along the Baltic. The German High Command admits that the Red Army has scored a 30 mile break-through in Pomerania in a maneuver designed to sever the great ports of Danzig and Gdynia from the rest of the Reich. Further, the Russians now are only 23 miles from Berlin's own port, Stettin.

While activity flares on the northern end of the eastern front, the Soviets also are stepping up their drive to outflank Berlin from the south. Enemy communiques declare that Marshal Konev's troops have established bridgeheads across the Neisse river 50 to 60 miles below the capital. At the same time it appears that the First White Russian and the Ukrainian armies are opening their all-out push, due east of Berlin, to topple the Nazi citadel. But Moscow is keeping silent on operations at the gate of Berlin. Soviet guns are doing all the talking.

Over on the Reich's western boundaries General Eisenhower's troops are moving toward the Rhine with great speed. Ninth army tanks have sped the Yanks to within only a few miles of the Ruhr industrial city of Muenchen-Gladbach. At the same time, First army tanks and infantry have picked up rapid gains in the direction of Cologne, after capturing Juelich and Dueren. These Yank doughboys are less than three miles from the Erft river line, and unless the Nazis manage some kind of a stand there, a quick breakthrough to the Rhine can be expected.

Thus, with Yank artillery shelling Cologne and with some of the Ruhr's industrial targets within range of our big guns, General Eisenhower's week-old offensive has smashed half-way from the Roer river to the Rhine. And to the north Canadian troops are driving toward Duisberg, while to the south American Third army troops are driving toward Coblenz. The incessant Allied heavy bombing of the Reich is now well into its third week.

The Pacific scoreboard shows 233 more Jap planes destroyed and damaged and two Jap aircraft factories badly damaged. Carrier aircraft of Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher accounted for this new blow to enemy air power in their powerful strikes on Tokyo and the island Hachijo Sunday and Monday. The communique from the headquarters of Admiral Chester Nimitz on Guam shows five Jap vessels also were sunk and 19 others damaged in the big attack.

Seven hundred miles south of the enemy's home island, American marines of the 3rd Division have conquered all but the northeast tip of the vital central airdrome on Iwo Jima, and Marine aircraft now are operating from the southern field captured only last week. The veteran Marines have had to fight their way slowly up the slopes of the 340 foot plateau on which the central airfield is located. Enemy

dead have mounted to nearly 4000. Those left alive (possibly 15,000) still are battling fanatically.

In Manila Monday, wildly cheering Filipinos greeted General Douglas MacArthur when the American commander proclaimed the city as the capital of restored civil government in the Philippines. Standing on the steps of a war-scarred palace in the city, General MacArthur turned over this government to the President of the Philippines Sergio Osmeña. Osmeña is urging all Filipinos to submerge political differences in quickly reviving their commonwealth and expresses the hope that the United States can accord full freedom to the entire archipelago this year.

Even as this ceremony was taking place, Yanks were carrying on a new island invasion to provide a new sea route to rush supplies to Manila. The 24th Division has begun clearing the Japs off tiny Verde island, key to the control of the main sea route between Mindoro and Luzon in the central Philippines.

While other units continued mopping up operations around Manila, General MacArthur said Jap dead on embattled Corregidor now total over 3000. The General added that 12,000 Japs have been killed in Manila.

## War Center Set-Up

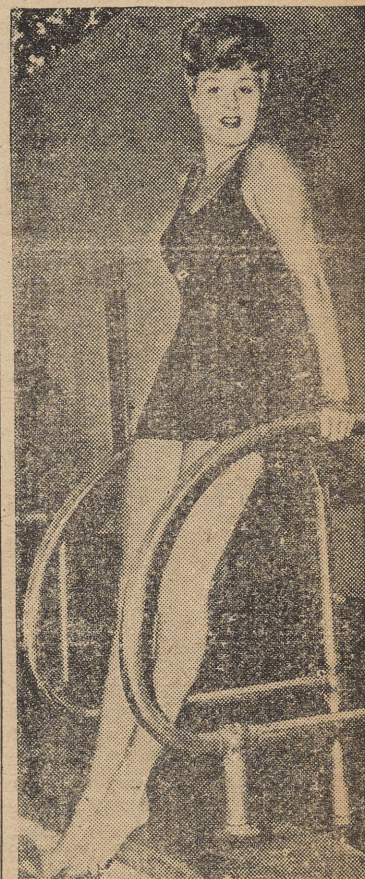
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Armed Forces Institute. All military personnel interested in enrolling for any type of Army educational courses may do so directly in the War Information Center by applying to Mrs. Della Harris. Subscription requests for "Yank" magazine also may be filled out in the center.

Latest war reports are posted daily beside a detailed world map. The reports are taken directly from Associated Press teletype. Current Army news maps are always on display, and a copious selection of orientation reading material is conveniently at hand for all who desire it.

Camp Anza personnel are urged to take advantage of their new War Information Center by visiting it regularly.

## I'm About to Slip; Save Me Big Boy!



MARRIED to a soldier overseas, Shelley Winter had this pin-up picture made especially for him. Wonder if he'll be jealous if she adorns our wall, too.



# Civilians and Engineers in Tie for Lead

The weather is as good as anything to blame for the low scores kegled in the Officers Bowling League this week. Captain Schemme of Service was the only one who knew how to get out of the rain. He knocked the looping pins down for a high game of 217 and high series of 543, but this lone ranger of the wooden fairways good tossing, was not enough to overcome the champion Headquarters aggregation, who beat Service in two out of three starts.

Troop Administration handed Quartermaster a trouncing in a very listless exhibition, copping two out of three games with only Lt. Shedd for the winners and Capt. Blaney of the losers showing any skill at all.

The Medics are staying out of the cellar in this round, if they continue their winning ways, may prove to be the dark horse team. They took Engineers over the hurdles in two straight games and might have made it a clean sweep but weakened in the last frame and blew the third game by two pins.

Civilian Personnel sprang into a tie for the lead with Engineers by virtue of an early spring dusting of Troop Personnel. They dropped one match while easily walking off with the other two. Stebbins, of Civilian Personnel, thus far leads all the keggers in the tourney with a good overall average of 174, leading Captain Schemme by one point.

It's a little too early to make any predictions, but the boys will have to start oiling up their bowling arms. The home-stretch is a long lane and a few of them are swinging like rusty gates.

## TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Avg.	H.G.
Civilian Personnel	6	3	668	787
Engineers	6	3	668	776
Medics	5	4	556	742
Service	4	5	444	791
Headquarters	4	5	444	783
Troop Adm.	4	5	444	742
Quartermaster	4	5	444	672
Troop Personnel	3	6	333	720

# Red Cross Drive

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director of the American Red Cross at Camp Anza, is assisting the committee in an advisory capacity. He is providing the committee with a Prisoner of War food package for display. These packages contain food, soap and cigarettes and are delivered to military prisoners and internees each week, one of the many services provided by the Red Cross. Pictures of Red Cross services to the troops on the battle front will be posted in both service clubs.

Lt. Roos, chairman of the drive, said that civilian contributors will receive the little lapel flag, symbolic of their alliance with the organization which now has more than 10,000 workers overseas helping to maintain the comfort and morale of our men and women on the fighting fronts and in battle zones. A national membership card will go to each contributor of \$1 or more.



WITH A HEAVE HO! AND A BOTTLE OF POP T-5 Quinn of the Medics sends one down the bowling lanes. Quinn rang up the sensational score of 243, the second highest game kegled this year. A handsome lad he is, but don't rush him girls, he takes his bowling much too seriously.

# Anza Cagers Return to Form; Trounce Camp Haan Officers

For three fast quarters Camp Anza's small, speedy basketball quintet ran circles around an under-strength Camp Haan Officers squad to gain a decisive 40-25 victory last Thursday night in a scheduled Riverside League game.

With Neely high scorer of the game with 12 points, paving the way Anza's first string crashed through a slow moving defense to tally 15 markers in the first quarter, while holding the opponents to seven points. Then the second string was rushed in to harry the opponents to tire their five-man squad. For the entire second quarter Anza tallied only one point via the foul route, while the Haan Officers came to life and rang the hoop for seven quick points. Classens was Haan's big gun in this scoring spree, hooping four points on two long set shots.

The first string began the second half and immediately assumed control of the situation by scoring on a fast break by Anderson, who had been unable to find the range in the opening quarter. Thereafter Neeley, Eisenbart and Anderson combined to break through and score on the end of passes from Canino and Michels.

The final quarter found the home team scoring each time it had its hands on the ball. The already tired Haan quintet was passing poorly and was unable to hit the hoop, thus being a set-up for the better conditioned Scarleteers.

This contest marked several highs for the Anzamen. It was the highest score ever attained by the Anzites. Neely and Michels tallied their greatest number of points in a single game.

Tonite the Anzites are out to avenge an early season defeat when they encounter a formidable YMCA quintet, at the Riverside YMCA. Transportation for all spectators will leave Gym No. 1 at 1800.

Camp Anza	Camp Haan
Anderson, f 5 0 10	Swanke 1 0 2
Eisenbart, f 4 1 9	Kuchert 1 0 2
Cowley, f 0 0 0	Classens 4 0 8
Zim'man, f 0 0 0	Schnaper 3 0 6
Canino, c 2 1 5	Nelson 3 1 7
Neely, g 6 0 12	
Michels, g 2 0 4	12 1 25
McGrew, g 0 0 0	
19 2 40	

## It's Tough All Over

GUAM—Before we kicked the Japs out of Guam, they told the natives there that things were so tough in the United States that President Roosevelt had to stand in line for his rice ration.

# Personnel Wins Five Quinn High Kegler

## Riverside Boxers Take GI Pugilists

Youthful pugilists from Riverside came to Camp Anza Wednesday night and conquered the GI battlers in three out of the four fisticuff encounters staged before 2000 roaring spectators at Gym No. 1.

In the main go of the evening Al Anderson, 135 lbs., showed too much class in outboxing and outslugging Jack Walker. Walker threw roundhouse punches and when they were spent Anderson sent in hard rights to the face and head. This continued for three rounds with Anderson winning by a proverbial mile.

Bill Hayes, the Missouri strong boy, gave Art Garvin, the Jersey comet, a boxing lesson, punching him about the ring with straight left jabs and hard rights, taking all the rounds and the decision.

The third Riverside win, was credited to Tony Ramirez, a welterweight, who was much too steady for Johnny Woolworth. Woolworth showed promise with a shifty style but Ramirez took the sail out of his wind and slowed him down considerably. The bell saving him from a trip to dreamland.

The sole GI to win his bout was Roger Coleman. Coleman's damaging blows kept his adversary Ruppy Guerrero from landing effective counter-punches.

Coleman won handily in this exciting contest.

The bouts were promoted by Don Heath and Woody May of Riverside with Chaplain McCarthy acting as referee.

TC Personnel turned on the heat in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League. Starting in last place when the first ball was rolled, they ended up their week's play with five games won while only dropping a single encounter, winding up in the third slot. With Johnson of Personnel kegling in rare form with a high score of 207 and a high series of 232 they won over the Camp music-makers in two out of three games, and then swept the TC Services stable clean, copping all three games and leaving the Camp personality boys in the cellar already occupied by the pill-rollers.

TC Supply, the outfit that gives all the rest of the teams handicaps, put the damper on the champion Medics in two out of three starts. Quinn of the Medics put on a terrific exhibition on how pins look when you hit them squarely between the eyes. He kegled a mighty score of 243, second best rolled this season in either league. He appears the only likely candidate to shatter Brunner's mark of 249.

After the victory TC Supply took a fall when TC Maintenance dropped them in two out of three games, but they still manage to hold on to second place.

The league leading MP's drew a bye and continue leading the league for the second straight week. If they can keep their heads out of the clouds and stop resting on last year's laurels, perhaps they'll be able to sport the gold charms, symbolic of the Camp championship.

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Band	3	3	500	845
TC Maintenance	3	3	500	768
TC Service	1	5	166	777
Medics	1	5	166	908

## WARMING THE BENCH

Lt. Bill Dickey is leading two Navy teams of ex big-leaguers through a tour of the Pacific where they'll play for the Joes.

Paul Waner batted a cool .300 during his recent tour of the Assam Valley League.

Bill Alexander, famed Georgia Tech coach, has quit, naming his assistant Bobby Dodd as his successor.

Babe Ruth, the world's greatest fat man, scaled 260 pounds on his 51st birthday. "I still eat hearty," he explained after inhaling an entire 10-pound birthday cake.

Gil Dodds, who recently quit the boards, ran 9 mile races under 4:10, a recapitulation of his record shows. Glenn Cunningham, Dodds' predecessor as indoor mile king, shattered 4:10 but six times.

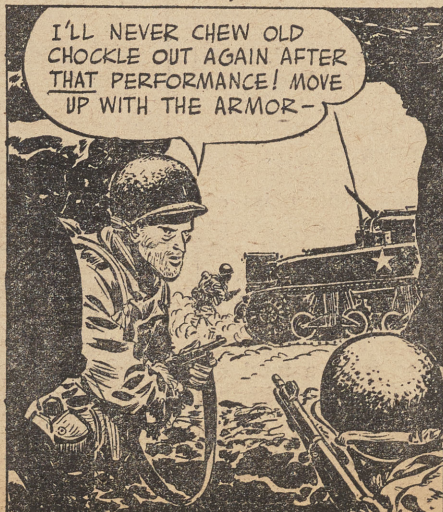
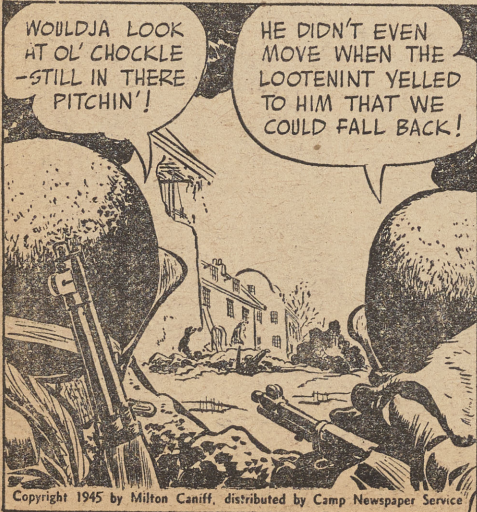
Yale, undefeated in '44, will play an 8-game grid schedule next fall. Opponents include Princeton, which returns to the final date on the Eli schedule after a year's absence.

## Flicker Fare

Theaters	Theater
1 and 3	No. 2
THURS "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"	FRI
Mar 1 Joan Blondell - Dorothy McGuire	Mar 2
Peggy Ann Garner	SAT
RKO-Pathé News	Mar 3
FRI "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"	SUN
Mar 2 Abbott and Costello	Mar 4
Army-Navy Scr. Mag.	MON
Cartoon	Mar 5
SUN "A SONG TO REMEMBER"	TUS
Mar 4 Paul Muni - Merle Oberon	Mar 5
RKO-Pathé News	WED
MON Mar 5	Mar 7
TUS "UP IN ARMS"	THURS
Mar 6 Danny Kaye - Dinah Shore	Mar 8
Cartoon	
WED "BRING ON THE GIRLS"	FRI
Mar 7 Eddie Bracken	Mar 9
Veronica Lake	SAT
Sonny Tufts	Mar 10
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Cartoon	
FRI "FRISCO SAL"	SUN
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## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Wait of Metal

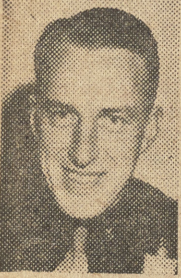




# ANZA ANTICS

## Officers

Major Durham, our genial trouble shooting Post Engineer, has acquired a new assistant in the person of Major Henry Snyder who checked in last week from Fort Hauchuca—he should feel



right at home, for we also have lots of sun, wind and wide open spaces. Take a look at the Majors big Buick and you can tell he is an engineer—even has a work shop on the front bumper. We also welcome to our ranks Major R. R. Neiger who comes from that area of Wilmington just west of the fish cannery known as LAPE. The Major is now working in operations. Other

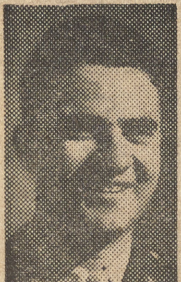
**Lt. Nickerson** additions are 1st Lt. Andrew Orrick, assigned to Debarkation Command Group who was transferred from SFPE, 2nd Lt. Albert Rider assigned to operations, 2nd Lt. Russell Parks—able assistant to Captain "Pinky" Ryan in Military Personnel Branch, 2nd Lt. Gordon Elliott a godsend to Captain Eisler, and 2nd Lt. Paul Asch, Legal Assistance Officer, who will give the boys a run for their money for maiden swoon honors. Our good friend Maj "Playboy" Hinson is pulling up his Anza Anchor come Thursday and driving back to good ol' Virginny. We will all miss you, Major . . . I see where we start the battle of the Ryans again with the return of Capt. Pinky's big brother John from the Port. Welcome hom, Big Boy. Lt. Col. Packard, the popular new C.O. of the A.A.F.C.G., is a past master at putting on last minute surprise parties for his charming wife. Congrats Mrs. Packard and many happy returns. Take a lesson from Lt. "Shipside" Cole, Capt., he will show you how to abandon ship in a hurry—Come to think of it—that would be a sight to behold—Lt. Cole in the middle of a landing net. "Look out below."

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## MPs

It would be interesting to know why the MP Section doesn't rate a 1/Sgt. rating. We certainly have enough men to warrant the diamond.

**Pfc. Bernard Schreiber** is now located at the



hospital where he indulges in his favorite indoor sports, eating and sleeping. Bernie sprained his ankle badly but he insists he is going on furlough, even if he hobbles through the train like a veteran of the Anza (io) Beachhead. . . . Cpl. Ruggiero is also going home to take a much needed rest from females but with the acute shortage men in New York it is doubtful if he will do much resting. (Whitney, The Moose) Fraina says he is going home to paint the town red and forget those embarrassing nicknames the boys pin on him. The "Deacon" is going home to unhitch himself and return a free man and start from scratch. . . . Pfc. (The Actor) Hill admitted he didn't drink any more and then he fell on his sack. . . . Speaking of after-shave lotion, Sgt. Kulina is in the market for a few bottles. He'll buy anything above the quality of wood alcohol provided it's flavored with wood chips.

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## Medics

With the deadline hovering like a black pall, there is little to report except . . . There is the picture of this writer beating a reluctant retreat from bks. 6 where, with the help of diluted cokes and aspirin a lively Rabelaisian session was in progress. After taking the sum total to the cleaners, about all that can be said is that "lover" Quinn had better look to his laurels; Jaunty, bouncy little "Hobby", he of the shiny brass and Santa Claus twinkle, is making it nip 'n' tuck; clear proof that not having all the brass on one's clothes can upon occasion stand one in good stead.



**Cpl. Timmerman** . . . A tipster who prefers anonymity, tells me that the friendship 'tween "Bottles" Mateer and Sgt. Jacobs, the "Green Bay Gremlin"—also known in questionable quarters as the "Midnite Maniac"—is ripening but good. They still get their Biltmore trysts crossed but things are bound to work out in the end. . . . Remember Sgt. Ralph Arnold, men? ? It's now Lt. Arnold—Sir! Present station: Seattle P. O. E. Anent Same: Sgt. Gulbranson is still sweating it out but seems assured of that shiny whatchamacallit before long. . . . Sgt. Walker's attempt to change certain administrative policies last weekend resulted in the hottest buzzing heard 'round these parts since the Swancutt incident; further comment would be superfluous if not indelicate. . . . File under Masculine Fortitude: Pfc. Compton politely but firmly shoos a couple of R.C. lovelies out of his "All Nite Beanery" the other eve.

## Headquarters

Holdovers from last week's "cut" column: Pfc. Sol Feltzin, better known as the chair-carrying MD, going through his paces at the variety show last Friday . . . Some (or should I say



ALL) the boys want to know if Wandell's dance is ever done in A Flat. (Personally, I don't think it would B Sharp) . . . Pfc. Frank (The Voice) Spagnolo knows how to work his way in between two beautiful girls and he proved it at the show. He had "that certain gleam" in his eye for Maxine. What has the girl, Maxine, got that has all the boys ga-ga over her? . . . T/4

**Pfc. Jones** Toledo put his fire-fighting knowledge to good use last week when a fire broke out in his own home. It was the first real fire that any of Camp Haan's Auxiliary Firemen have ever attended. . . . Pfc's Winningham and Cooper were seen attending a delightful luncheon with their Mothers one day last week. . . . So much for last week; now for this week's dirt, scandal, etc.: Another plea has been made to me to ask for a place in camp for the ENLISTED MEN to repair their cars unhindered. Won't someone pu-leeze try to do something? . . . It seems that Gym No. 1 has a super-attraction for many of our drivers (female) with "Judy Canova" Wright leading the list in days attended. Apologies are in order for T/5 Teddy (Jr. Wolf) Maggio for reducing him one stripe in last week's column. So sorry, Ted. . . . At long last, adorning the breast of Cpl. Red (One Punch) Bellante is a brand new shiny Good Conduct Ribbon. . . . Cpl. Charles (Atlas) Lane must have visualized himself in the role of Delila and removed his own moustache. No one seems to be able to find out the reason.

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## 22nd AAF Base Unit

We have been conducting a little investigation this past week concerning the whereabouts of our Glamour Boy namely Cpl. "Charles Boyer" Franck on these weekend jaunts that he takes.



And from the latest reports the Cpl. has established a beachhead at the Local U.S.O. and everything is going according to plan. Cpl. Jolin conducted a spot check of said U.S.O. and found Boyer assisted by Sgt. (Popeye) Hutchinson, the fellow with the bell bottom trousers and suit of Navy blue who has ambitions of climbing the riggings like his Pappy used to do; putting on an impromptu show which was received enthusiastically by at least one member of the audience, identity unknown. . . . S/Sgt. (Blue Hawaii) Huggins is giving (The Man from Frenchman's Creek) Jolin stiff competition in the race for PIN-UP BOY of Riverside county. A recent poll found the Rebel leading with a margin of 1 vote believed to have been imported from Hawaii. Have you heard about the change down at Ohlinger's house? My, my! we would never have thought Old One Round had it in him, guess little Betty needs some of that famous old Russian drink to get her back in the groove.

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## Band

Juvenile delinquency rears its ugly head and "don't fence me in" becomes a temporary theme with slightly altered words. Some of the boys find the work here so confining. We detect a noticeable lag in group singing of the re-enlistment song. Come, come, gentlemen; accent the adroit and eliminate the faus pas. . . . A word concerning the cold-bloodedness of Pfc. Art Hulett, the 385th's wartime quality Joe Miller. We're speaking of the biological or homothermal aspect and not of the nature or disposition which is very warm, friendly and jocose, indeed. Art



**S-Sgt. Pereau** has been a 39er and frequenter of the great indoors too long to face a temperature of less than 70 degrees without cringing. So when we draw a detail on a crisp, frosty moonlight morn everybody gives a hand in getting him bundled in long-handles, four pairs of trousers, all his shirts, sweaters, scarfs and gloves and then settle back for the debate about not needing an overcoat. Next installment of the company fund goes for orchard heaters to put around the boy out on the field. . . . Sat-eve was no particular picnic for the cats when a total of three dance jobs were played with a total of one piano man. And a man, combo without eighty-eight is a meal without meat. . . . We can't think of a better time for a three-day pass than this week-end. We'd all take the pledge to follow the old March formula in reverse—go out like lions and come back in lambs.

## Zip Presents . . .



PFC. NICK BUONO

From San Diego, California, comes Camp Anza's popular wizard of the trumpet, Nick Buono. Nick started learning the fundamentals of horn-blowing at the age of 12. His first musical engagement was with the Bonham Brothers Greater San Diego Boys Band with its director Jules F. Jacques also acting as his instructor. When Nick was 17 he joined the Clarke Brothers orchestra during his summer vacation from high-school, and played at the Sunset Inn in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Upon graduation from San Diego high school he joined Laurie Higgins and his dance band at the "Cafe of the World," San Diego Exposition. After the Exposition Nick moved to Los Angeles and went to work at the 20th Century-Fox studios. There he played in many of the bands you've seen on the screen. These appearances were made without the slick mustache he now sports. Some of the pictures were "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Happy Landing," and "Love and Hiss-es."

In 1939 Mr. Buono left Los Angeles with Johnny "Scat" Davis and his music-makers. While playing at the Blackhawk Cafe in Chicago, he received a wire from Harry James to join his band in New York City. With the famous James aggregation he traveled from coast to coast playing at the biggest theaters in the nation. As first trumpeter in 1940 Nick Buono played with the Jamesmen at the "Dancing Campus" of the New York World's Fair. Radio broadcasts included the Chesterfield program and other coast to coast

hook-ups. Nick also played guest jobs with Kay Kyser, Woody Herman, and Sunny Dunham. When Harry James returned to Hollywood trumpeter Buono appeared in "Private Buckaroo," "Springtime in the Rockies," and "Best Foot Forward."

While working in "Bathing Beauty" his local draft board summoned him for service and in August of 1943 Nick Buono left for Camp Crowder, Missouri. After basic training and band school Pvt. Buono was sent to Camp Anza.

Yes, our man of the week is married and the father of a two year old daughter, Nikki Jeanne Buono. His wife is the former Patsy Parker who sang with Harry James and Ted Weems orchestras. As everyone knows Nick leads the ever-popular Camp Anza dance band which is one of the top-notch GI orchestras of this Service Command. He realized one of his life-long ambitions when he received his rating. His plans for the future aren't set yet, but he hopes to have his own band or do studio work, when his army days are over.

## Home Looks Good to GI's Throughout the World

CHICAGO—A War Department survey indicates that 8 of every 10 enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in 10 anticipates moving to another state; the remainder said they still are undecided.

## The Wolf

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"There's something about that soldier I like!"